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#### WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 20, 1882. Population of the National Capital .... 180,000.

Amusements To-Night. FORD'S OFERA HOUSE-Wilbur Opera Company THEATRE COMPRUE-Variety Entertainment.

AT Montgomery, Ala., on Saturday, the official count of the vote for governor in the last election was made by the speaker of the house and the president of the ness and a basis for political association. senate in the presence of both houses. It gives O'Neal, Democrat, 100,591 and Sheffield, Independent, 46,386. Of course by our persistent efforts in this beto the votes cast. It is only a footing up what The NATIONAL REPUBLICAN has of the Bourbon false returns from the s everal counties. Nobody seriously pre- ballot will remain free there, because tends that voting has anything to do with elections in Alabama.

A Bourbon Ontrage.

In Tate County, Mississippi, which is the second Congressional district, 1,400 tickets were voted for J. R. Chalmers, and so certified by the county board. These votes have been denied him by the secretary of state, because on the tally-list the mistake was made, or fraud committed, of writing J. R. Chambless instead of J. R. Chalmers. This fact is not disputed; but the secretary of state followed the unsigned and non-essential tally-list instead of the certified footings. The governor has accordingly issued the certificate of election to Manning, the Bourbon nominee, who was defeated by more than a thousand votes. It remains to be seen whether the next Bourbon House will sustain this barefaced counting out of 1,400 ballots with General Chalmers's name printed on them.

What Man Did He Mean? A few days after the elections the editor of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, with a realizing sense of the import of the returns, drew the following pic-ture of the statesman under whose banner the Republican party could go forth united to battle: A man of the highest order of intellect, well versed in the science of government, long accus-tomed to public affairs, learned in constitutional law, sound to the core on equal rights, trusted by the most exacting on questions of currency and revenue, so pure and upright that not an enemy has ever thought of questioning his integrity, free from all part in any of the exciting controversies in the party, completions for a sturdy independence of character that would guarantee him against any control by or leaning toward any faction."—New York Sun's Washington Dispatch.

In answer to the Sun's inquiry as to who was meant, we give the old showman's reply under similar circumstances: "Daniel can be easily distinguished from the lions by the blue cotton umbrella under his arm."

Remonstrance Against a Bad Habit The Philadelphia Press is terribly exercised lest Collector Robertson, of New York, is to be removed. It says there is a demand for this in some quarters. It avers that "the class of politicians who have no understanding of the moral forces in politics and who imagine that when things are going wrong it is only necessary to turn the screws' tighter, are eager for the control of the customhouse. In their eyes it is a place for plunder and a machine for power." The Press hysterically screams that "such a suicidal course would be as mistaken in politics as it would be indefensible in morals." It pleads with Secretary Folger to spare the head of Robertson, and tells him that "if the attempt be made to accomplish the removal of any officer without adequate cause he ought to resist it with all his power," &c., &c. Now this all looks very grotesque from a paper which thinks it treason to have opposed 'the class of politicians" who persuaded President Garfield to remove Merritt in the middle of a term without cause, and to appoint Robertson, who knew nothing of the duties of the place. We do not believe the meanest of the President's enemies have the least fear that Robertson will be removed. But we believe the whole pack would sing hesannas to him if he would remove without cause every official who disagrees with them. We are opposed to any removals from office because of any man's course at the elections. We are opposed to having supported the party nominees. We are for universal amnesty and a more perfect union. We only refer to the Press's querulous remonstrance against what it must know is not contemplated in order to deprecate its temper and its cant, "The class of politicians" who have shown themselves so ignorant of

pose that the custom-house is "a place for plunder and a machine for power," are ply to him in the following words, which these whom the Fress delights to honor. They have seized the custom-house in New York city twice within the past four years, in the middle of a collector's term, in the hope of using its patronage to build up non-resident bosses, and for them or their defenders to say that such | the innocent blood. And they said, what is that a course is "indefensible in morals" is to us? See thou to that. to attack the character of both Hayes and Garfield.

The President is not bloodthirsty. He is not thinking of the spoils which the anti-spoils men have grabbed with such energy, and the loss of which they so much dread, for the reason perhaps that-Suspici- a always haunts the guilty mind-

The thief doth fear each bush an officer. The Press and kindred prints would consult common decency by taking a rest in their abuse of the President until he commits some official act which shall ing their fists in his face and daving him to do what they think is wrong is to play the bully, and to be a common nuisance. seem to them objectionable. To be shak-

What We Mean.

A Stalwart friend writes us thus: I do not understand the tenor of your editorials almos Waterloo. But they seem to say that there must be no more Democrats turned out of office—that Hepublican office-begging must end. That has been the Administration policy largely, and I have no heattancy in saying that from this fact,

great political revolution. We do not pretend to wisdom enough to clearly understand all that it means, but we do pretend to know that it will not be turned backward by any application of the birch by the President, as upon unruly boys, nor by any bulls of excommunication as in cases of hereties. We are inclined to wait until the elements settle down a little. We are much disheartened with regard to the cause of political are much disheariened with regard to the cause of political equality, and we can see a good deal of harm to republican institutions when a turbulent and uncontrollable faction forcibly possesses the ballot-boxes in one-third of the States, and refuses any access to them by political opponents where the latter are a majority. We have deemed this the burning question in American politics. To many of our party it is a bore, except for a month prior to each presidential election, when our distant black brother is made to do duty, without compensation, as an awful example of the bad conduct of our Bourbon opponents. We have been pleased to see the negro make new friends in Virginia and elsewhere South, and we have argued that fair play to him was a sufficient test of political worthing ease of Freedom and Americanism.

We have done some service to the dause of Freedom and Americanism cause of Freedom and Americanism cause of Freedom and Americanism.

An Excedingly Interesting Work.

An Excedingly Interesting Work. cause of Freedom and Americanism "the vote for governor" has no reference | half. The future cannot tear down helped to build in Virginia. The native white ex-Confederates enough have willed it to prevent a restoration of Bourbon tyranny. If our party has nothing to propose for liberating the negro from political slavery in the other fifteen ex-slave States, then he ought to be honorably discharged, and told to take care of himself. Our hope has been strong that under Republican inspiration and encouragement the work of disintegration of Bourbonism, begun in Virginia, might extend through the South, thus insuring freedom of

unit on this policy of Americanizing the

nished by the friend we have quoted. It is our explanation of the tenor of our editorials "since Waterloo." We do not consider the offices the main question. We do not believe in appointing Bourbons to office, nor in retaining them. We do not believe in turning out Republicans to 'get even" for anything. We do not believe that "Republican office-begging" should ever have begun. We believe in office for public use, and not for private or party bounty. Incidentally, the man chosen is benefited, and if he is a high-minded man he does what he can for his party, which he believes is the best one to govern the country. We have high hopes that the disaster of the campaign will turn out to be a blessing, as it surely will if it makes the Republican majority of the if it makes the Republican majority of the North realize that they must goup higher, and care more for country than for faction. Let them distrust only those who conspire with the enemies of Liberty and Progress. Opposition to Bourbon restoration is an essential test of Republicanism. On all other questions there

can be an agreement. A Journalistic Judas. There is no place within the gift of a Democrat hat will not be immediately filled by a Democrat and in not one single instance will the test for the and in not one single instant that of party service pure and simple. This may seem a broad and pure and simple. This may seem a broad and sweeping statement, but the pity of it is, it is so absolutely true that no intelligent person will have the hardihood to deny it. It is not merely charged by Republicans or assumed by the public; it is openly and shamclessly admitted by the Democrats themselves; by the very hypocrites who less than a fortnight ago were rending the air with their clamor against the prostitution of the public service by making partisanship the test for office. No Republican now holding an office that will become subject to the disposal of a Democratic governor or a Democratic Congress any proscription of men for not has the slightest hope or expectation of keeping his place; and no Democratic governor or Con-gressman would dare retain him, whatever his merits or his claims. It is right here, at the very threshold of its entrance upon power, that the Democratic party encaunters the first test of its sincerity, and it is significant of its utter shameessness that it does not wait even to be tempted, but proclaims even now its premeditated deceit and bald hypoerisy,-New York Tribune.

Of course the Tribune editor knew all "the moral forces in politics" as to sup- this before as well as he does since the election. The Democrats may well reare recorded in the twenty-seventh chapter of Matthew, third and fourth verses : Theu Judas, which had betrayed him, when he saw that he was condemned, repented himself, and brought again the thirty pieces of allver to the chief priests and clders,

grace to imitate. It reads thus: And he cast down the pleces of affver in the semple, and departed, and went and hanged him-

BUT any Republicans who vote for Gorham adopt as their own his standard of morals and his aception of political duties.—Whitelaw Reid. So simpers any bawd against the de-

cency she fails to pollute. The Solid South Broken, Now that the Liberal movement in North Caro-lina has exhibited its strength and exposed the THE ELECTRIC STORM.

Wonderful Experience of an Edison Lamp -How the Aurora Affected the Wires. New York, Nov. 19.-When Mr. Edison was that Republican office-begging must end. That has been the Administration policy largely, and I have no hestiancy in saying that from this fact, more than anything else, comes defeat.

He has a good deal more, sharply said, and full of strong and earnest feeling. But the above quotation will do as a sample.

In reply we have to say that what our friend calls "Waterloo" appears to us a great political revolution. We do not of the same explanation of the extraordinary electric storm of Jriday he said there was a different paras of electric storm of Jriday he said there was of electric storm of Jriday he said there was electrically he said. iked for an explanation of the extraordinary

ONE OF HIS ELECTRIC LAMPS

An Exceedingly Interesting Work. Dr. M. M. De Moza, who has been a resident of Washington for fourteen years, and who was once the private secretary of Santa Anna, has in course of publication an interesting work on the shooting of Maximilian at Quertare and other matters in connection with the reign of the Austriau Prince in Mexico. He looks upon the execution of Maximilian as an act of cruelty, totally uncalled for on the part of Juarez. Dr. De Meza favored a republic in Mexico, and was the mediator be-tween Santa Anna and Maximilian when the latter agreed to abdicate the throne and become president of the republic for four years, with Santa Anna at the head of the army. The book will be an exceedingly interesting one, particuiarly to the Spanish speaking people, showing as it does many inside facts in co sad tragedy never before published. Dr. De Meza is well posted on the affairs of Mexico and South America, having but lately returned from an ex-tensive tour in that section of the American Con-

South, thus insuring freedom of the ballot without disturbance, and averting the explosion which must come sooner or later from rights withheld. The leaders of opinion at the North must, in their wisdom, decide how to advise the people on that subject.

If the consent of the governed is still the source of the just powers of government, then our party cannot deserve to be called Republican if it withholds its moral support from those who, like Mahone and his associates, antagonize the lawless faction which tramples down majorities in any of the States. With the party a

South, and purged of all traitors who, pretending to be its friends, are really the friends and political allies of the Bourbon law-breakers of that section, there should be no difficulty in mending its ways upon all matters of which complaint has been justly made, and no hesitation about changes not deemed necessary by the majority, if thereby the minority shall have a stumbling block removed from its path.

This is not a digression from the text furnished by the friend we have quested. It is above order, with instructions to serve a copy on betterity Biller's Case.

Major Brock, superlatendent of the Metropolitan police, On Saturday signed the charge and specifications against Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissions, who issued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissions, who issued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissions, who issued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissions of the Metropolitan police, District of Columbia, upon the charges prepared this day by the major and superintendent of Metropolitan police, on Saturday signed the charge and specifications against Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissioners, who issued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissioners, who issued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissioners, who is sued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissioners, who is sued the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. Miller, and the papers were returned to the Commissioners, who is suited the following: "Ordered, That the trial of Detective George O. M Detective Miller's Case.

Virginia and the Tariff We hope the Bourbons of Virginia will come out openly and boldly for free trade, and not try to ride both sides of the sapling with the futile and ride both sides of the sapling with the futile and foolish pretence of "a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection." We—the Readjusters of Virginia—are for "a protective tariff, with incidental revenue." We, also, are the only consistent and persistent practical workers for the repeal of the internal-revenue system, for, if the principle of protection is not right, and is not enforced in our tariff, then there should be no tariff at all, and all our taxes should be internal, as then they must be. Richmond Whig.

Commitments,

Warden Crocker has received commitments for warden Grocker has received commitments for the following prisoners: James Smith, second offense, petit larceny, one year; Frank Burch, housebreaking, one year; Richard Bates, second offense, petit larceny (four cases), six years; Henry Johnson, housebreaking, three years. Since the lat instant there have been twenty persons con-victed in the criminal court and sentenced to the penitentiary.

## PERSONALITIES.

Mrs. Langtry is spoken of " as an actress for reve Judge and Mrs. Black will spend the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Hornsby, on Connecticut

Oscar Wilde was sold in Iowa the other day He was a trick mule belonging to a circus, and brought \$400. Congressman-clect John J. Adams was on Sat

urday night serenaded by his constituents in the eighth district or New York. Dakots didn't feel the landslide. Captain Ray mond, the Republican candidate for Congress carried every county in the Territory.

Le Clairon says that Louise Michel, the Com-muniat, is about to "Sarah Bernhardt-ize" her-self by going on the stage as a dramatic star.

Miss de Barca, the daughter of the Spanish min-ister, is to marry Mr. Novarra, a young Cuban, whose father is the Jay Gould of the West In dies. Miss Jennic Chamberlain, the beautiful Ameri-na who is making a sensation in England, is a Coveland lady. She is a granddaughter of the site H. V. Wilson, formerly United States circuit udge.

Senator Bayard's daughter Mabel found a hus band in Boston. This is only a return to firs principles, as Mr. Bayard's grandfather, James A Bayard, voted for both the alien and sedition bills of John Adams. Edgar B. Snow, a private in the Marine Corps, and grand-nephew of ex-President Harrison, who was recently court-martialed at the barracks in Portsmouth, N. H., for absence from post, has seen discharged from service at his own request and through the influence of relatives.

A religious paper says that a friend rallied that remarkable liberal, Dr. Bartol, the other day on his improved theology, and asked: "Weil, Doc-tor, what do you believe to-day?" "I think," said he cautiously, "that I can say sincerely I be-lieve in a personal God, but when I think of Ben Butier I am in doubt."

and brought again the thirty pieces of allver to the chief priests and elders,

Saying, I have sinned in that I have betrayed the innocent blood. And they said, what is that to us? See thou to that.

The verse which follows relates an act which this modern Judas has not the grace to imitate. It reads thus:

## HOPE DEFERRED.

The tender trouble of her eyes
Is born of hope deferred; the tears,
In witness of her grief, arise From day to day, through all the years,

And often in her sleep at night And in the darkness there is light; And this is half her misery. For dregms of vain delight are one With weary waking thoughts of pain, For when the happy night has gone

The dreary morning comes again. And joy and sorrow fill her eyes,
When friendspurround her; sudden tears
When quiet and alone ariso
From day to day, through all the years.

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